

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

By MELVIN LORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 5.—(UP)—

Investigations which have kept the capitol upset for several months apparently will be carried into the new year, with more committees named by the last legislature scheduled to get under way after the holidays.

The special audit committee headed by Assemblyman Leon M. Donihue, Oakland, is continuing its work quietly. Donihue's last public act was to swear out a complaint against Fred Links, chief accounting officer of the department of finance charging him with using state funds to make private purchases, later repaying the state with personal checks.

The Sacramento county grand jury refused to indict Links on the charge.

While Governor Frank F. Merriam supposedly turned over an investigation of wrestling to the athletic commission, the inquiry is being pressed quietly to determine truth of charges that the commission was guilty of favoritism. The governor was known to be ready to use the big stick if irregularities are found regardless of whose political skull may be crushed.

Meantime the state board of equalization had its own problems to investigate after it developed that liquor concerns were being permitted to operate without licenses in the Oakland area. It was indicated the inquiry started in Oakland may spread to other liquor divisions and that startling disclosures were a distinct possibility.

While members deny they are an investigating group, the committee appointed to determine the feasibility of state ownership of public utilities will open the first of a series of meetings in Los Angeles, January 15.

The committee is expected to report to the 1937 legislature on the controversial subject of utility ownership.

California has taken its first step along the uncharted course of unemployment insurance with the organization of an unemployment reserves commission headed by J. L. Matthews, Covina editor.

The state's new insurance law is dependent in part on federal financing, but pending congressional action rules and regulations are being prepared for the guidance of employers and workers throughout the state.

A series of meetings in principal cities is planned by the commission in order to work out administrative details to the satisfaction of all concerned.

After months of uncertainty, George Moore, Lodi publisher, was notified that he will retain his post as state printer. He passed successfully necessary civil service examinations and was given a permanent rating.

Court Orders New 1936 Vote Registration

The constitutionality of California's new voter registration law is up held in a decision handed down by the state supreme court.

It means that all California voters must re-register in 1936 in order to exercise the right of suffrage. An Associated Press dispatch from San Francisco said the immediate effect of the decision was to permit William M. Kerr, Los Angeles County purchasing agent, to obtain supplies for re-registration.

By its action, the court terminated the permanent registration which became effective in 1932.

The opinion holds however, the legislature cannot order registration which will be effective for a definite period, but must enact new laws from time to time requiring voters to re-register.

Bergerson Appointed S. P. Agent At Reno

Theodore Bergerson, who was district freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific Company at Reno in 1931 will return to that city shortly and resume this position. He will succeed Harry Ish, who died a few weeks ago.

Miss Anna Zorich underwent an ear operation last Saturday in Reno.

Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

Truckee Republican

67th Year, Number 40

Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, December 5, 1935

Established 1869

MEN ARE TO BE TAUGHT TO SPOT STOLEN AUTOS

Motor Vehicle Department Has Training School At State Fair Grounds

A trained squad of stolen automobile spotters will be developed at a motor vehicle department school which opened at the State Fair grounds.

Under a new law which will become operative January 1st, the registration of out of state cars will be deferred for ninety days, during which time the trained detective force will determine whether they are in the possession of the legitimate owner.

A squad of seventeen operatives, including ten investigators and seven border checking clerks, will administer the law.

Instructors in the class include highway patrol inspectors, registration chiefs and auto theft experts.

Carl E. Smith, non-resident checking clerk at the Truckee station has been attending the school.

XMAS SEALS COMMEMORATES MAIL DELIVERY

Christmas seals, which have been mailed this week to nearly every home in California, commemorate this first mail delivery by carriers in the United States. On July 1, 1863, this method of mail delivery was inaugurated in 49 cities with 449 carriers. This year's seal depicts a girl of that period, depositing a letter in a mail box of odd and ancient design, the box being attached to a lamp post.

During this same period the first charity or "sanitary fair" stamp came into existence in the United States. These stamps were sold to finance relief work among the soldiers of the Civil War, and were really the forerunner of the Christmas Seal. The latter, however, did not have its birth until December 7, 1907, and is dedicated exclusively to the control of tuberculosis.

The honor of designing the 1935 Christmas seal goes to the noted artist Ernest Hamlin Baker. This marks his fourth success as a Christmas seal of 1910, 1920 and 1930. It has been said that over this period of time, Mr. Baker has shown decided ability in evolving graphic ideas for interpreting the subtle meaning of tuberculosis work.

Collection of Christmas Seals of both this country and abroad has grown rapidly in recent years and is fast proving an interesting side line to postage stamp and coin collectors. A number of the earlier seals are exceedingly scarce, some of these being valued as high as twenty-five dollars for a single seal, while some blocks of four are held for seventy-five dollars or more.

LUMBER COMPANY SUES J. R. WOLERT

The Truckee-Tahoe Lumber Co. has filed an action in the superior court at Nevada City against J. R. Wolert et al to foreclose a lien on property situated on River street in Truckee owned by the defendants. The complaint alleges there is a balance of \$1237.79 due for materials furnished in the construction of a residence on the tract. Judgment for the amount and sale of the property to satisfy it are asked by the plaintiff who is represented by Vernon Stoll.

PITTS SANITARY MARKET CLOSED

Pitts Sanitary Market was closed for business on Saturday when foreclosure was made by several meat companies.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Polyanich motored to Grass Valley on Sunday taking their daughter Frances back to her studies at Mt. St. Marys Academy.

Lighten Their Climb Back to Health— Buy Christmas Seals!



JENNIE CANADY HEADS C. E. S.

Officers Installed By Past Worthy Matron Hannah Stewart; Banquet Precedes Meeting.

Truckee Chapter 116, Order of Eastern Star held the installation of their officers for the ensuing year at their chapter rooms in the Masonic Building on Tuesday evening, December 4.

Past Worthy Matron Hannah Stewart was the installing officer and installed the following: Jennie Canady, worthy matron; C. B. White, worthy patron; Vernie Woods, associate matron; James Percy, associate patron; Henrietta Weeks, conductress; Winifred Trexler, associate conductress; secretary, Jennie Watkins; treasurer, Elizabeth McKay; marshal, Hannah Stewart; chaplain, May Hofmann; organist, Lotta Bryant; Ada, Anna Zorich; Ruth, Katherine Magee; Esther, Clara Ocker; Martha, Helen Thornton; Electa, Mabel Wilson; warder, Cora Maxson, sentinel, G. E. Hofmann.

During the installation ceremonies Mrs. Chris Stanley rendered several vocal selections.

G. E. Hofmann presented the retiring worthy matron, Hannah Stewart with a past matron's jewel and Mrs. Stewart presented to Mr. Hofmann an electric percolator, gifts from the members of the chapter.

There were many distinguished guests present from other chapters among whom were: Emma E. Cowles, past grand matron of the State of Nevada, Pearl C. Erickson, grand secretary of the State of Nevada, Marie Louise Summerfield.

TODAY FINAL DAY FOR TAX PAYMENTS

Today, Thursday, at 5 P. M. will be the final day for county tax payments.

County Tax Collector Frank Steel and his office force have been kept busy this week handling the last minute rush.

The penalty for failure to meet the tax payment is 3 per cent of the amount of the first installment. While only the first installment is now due, taxpayers can pay the entire tax and have it off their minds.

GRAND JURY TO MEET DEC. 11

Judge Raglan Tuttle has called the Nevada County Grand Jury into session for December 11. This is the time of the year the grand jury meets to examine county matters and make recommendations.

Those from Truckee to serve on the grand jury are C. A. Carrau and J. F. Lichtenberger.

1936 Teachers Institute Will Be In Grass Valley

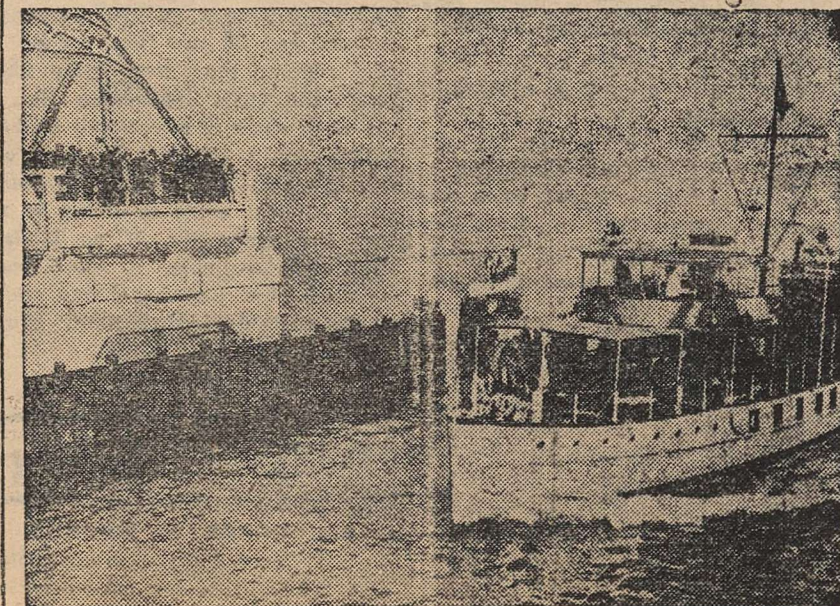
The Nevada County Teachers Institute will be held in Grass Valley next year according to an announcement. This year the teachers joined with nineteen counties in holding their institute in Sacramento.

A request was made sometime ago that the institute for next year be held in Truckee.

past grand matron of the State of Nevada and past associate grand matron of California; Maud S. Taylor, worthy matron of Nevada chapter of Reno; and past deputy grand matron Sadie Tudsbury.

A banquet was enjoyed by the members of the chapter and their friends at the Goodfellow Cafe before the installation.

Opening the New Choptank Bridge



The Sequoia, bearing President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was the first boat to pass through the draw of the new \$1,340,000 Choptank river bridge at Cambridge, Md. Hundreds of prominent officials took part in the opening ceremony.

SUPERVISORS ORDER ALLEY CLOSED

At a meeting of the board of supervisors in Nevada City on Monday an order was made to permit the closing of the alley which goes through the present school property on Church Street.

T. L. Sapunor appeared before the board at a previous meeting and requested that some provision be made for him to have access to the highway before the alley was ordered closed. Provisions have been made by the board of supervisors that property owners who use the west end of the alley will have an outlet without interfering with the school grounds.

Fish Conservation to Be Conference Topic

A two-day general conference on fish conservation will be held at Sacramento starting December 12 the department of natural resources announced.

Hatchery problems, methods of distribution and planting of fish in California streams, and operation of the department's bureau of fish conservation are listed as subjects to be discussed.

Governor Frank F. Merriam, Director George Nordenhalt of the natural resources department, and Herbert Davis, executive officer of the fish and game commission, are expected to address the conference.

P. T. A. MEETING FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The regular monthly meeting of the Truckee P. T. A. will be held at the Grammar School at 2:45 on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. S. E. Gordon is the program chairman for the afternoon and has arranged an interesting program.

Members and friends are urged to attend this meeting. The flag will be again awarded to the class who has the largest number of representatives present at the meeting. Last month the flag went to the high school. A room winning the flag three times is allowed to keep it permanently.

No Cause For Relief Alarm, Says WPA Chief

"There is no cause for alarm over the unemployment relief fund situation in California."

That declaration came from Frank Y. McLaughlin, state relief administrator, despite more pessimistic statements overnight from State Controller Ray L. Riley.

MacLaughlin said the State Emergency Relief Administration, with present federal funds and available state money, is well able to handle direct relief requirements in California with no danger of a breakdown in the program and without need for a special session of the State Legislature.

The administrator said he is equipped to care for the jobless on direct relief until all of them have been transferred over to work relief under the Works Progress Administration and other federal projects.

"No one will go off the rolls for lack of funds," McLaughlin said.

The relief administration chief carried these assurances to the governor's office and the various state fiscal departments.

He explained that 110,000 out of approximately 200,000 persons who have been on direct relief in California already have been transferred over to WPA employment.

He predicted this figure will be boosted to 160,000 by December 14.

"There is ample state and federal money available," McLaughlin said, "to take care of direct relief for the remaining 40,000 after December 14. We will take care of all of them until they are taken over by work projects."

CHRISTMAS SEAL COMMITTEE APPOINTED

The local committee who will have charge of the sale of the Christmas seals for the California Tuberculosis Assn. have recently been announced and include Mrs. Edith Fay, chairman, Mrs. Dan Smith, Mrs. Lotta Bryant and Mrs. Carl Weeks.

TRUCKEE
The
Gateway
To
Tahoe-Sierra
Playgrounds

HOSPITAL PROJECT OBTAINS GRANT

Plans Call for Construction Of a General Surgical and Convalescent Hospital to Cost Approximately \$200,- 000.

The fifth PWA grant for Nevada County was made on last Thursday by Secretary of the Interior Ickes at Washington, D. C. with the grant of \$84,514 for the Nevada County Hospital.

As a direct grant, the allocation will be used with funds secured by the county for the construction of a general surgical and convalescent hospital at the Nevada County Golf Club course on the Grass Valley Nevada City highway and will cost approximately \$200,000.

Construction of the hospital under county auspices with the county in control of the institution has been a project under consideration for several months. It is the outgrowth of a hospital plan broached by Dr. Carl P. Jones of Grass Valley and the Idaho-Maryland Mines Company a number of months ago.

The Nevada County Golf Club site has been figured as the logical site to serve the wide western Nevada county territory and plans which have been under consideration indicate that the hospital will be entirely modern in every respect, with a bed capacity sufficient to serve the countryside and equipped with surgical departments and convalescent wards.

SNOOKER TOURNAMENT NOW UNDERWAY

Another Snooker Tournament has been started at the Sportland Pool Hall of which E. W. Thompson is proprietor. This tournament will run until Christmas and there will be cash prizes for high scores.

These snooker tournaments are very popular and one was completed at Thanksgiving. Frank Gaiennie had the high score and the prize was a fifteen pound turkey.

Wyethia Club Hold Public Card Party

The public card party sponsored by the Wyethia Club was held at the Riverside Hotel on Monday evening with five tables in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clara Ocker and Geo. Andrich, first and Miss Dorothy Flammer and G. E. Hofmann, consolation.

Refreshments of baked beans and brown bread were served by the committee in charge.

Teachers' Exams Dec. 9 At Nevada City

Mrs. Ella M. Austin County Superintendent of Schools, announces that the semi-annual examination of applicants for teachers certificates will be held during the week commencing December 9th. Two persons have already applied for examination, and there may be more. The examinations will be held in the Washington school house and will be conducted by the Nevada County Board of Education.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SCRAPPY SAYINGS

SO YOU WON'T SQUAWK, IF?

Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

Truckee Republican

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PROMOTING PROGRESS

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Established 1869

Entered in the United States Post Office at Truckee, California as Second-Class Matter under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Published Every Thursday
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Subscription Rate: \$2.50 per year, in Advance

EDITORIALS

COMMENTS FROM CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPERS

By United Press

THE CANADIAN TREATY

How the new Canadian trade treaty is viewed throughout the nation depends entirely upon what effect it has on local industries, in the belief of many California editors.

Those who hope to sell more goods to Canada will be for it, while those who fear competition by Canadian imports will be against it, the editors agreed.

"California," points out the Fortville Evening Recorder, "is in a position to gain from reciprocity with Canada because this state and the Dominion have very different products. A better market will be provided for what it sells, and Canadian imports will not compete generally with California products. With the exception of Great Britain, Canada has been the best foreign customer of American producers. It has been a particularly good market for California fruits although the Ottawa agreement for imperial, or inter-dominion, trade preferences circumscribed the Canadian market for fruits by imposing higher tariff duties. This state would profit greatly from a lowering of the barriers in question."

"In the past," notes the Santa Monica Evening Outlook "the American people have not taken kindly to reciprocity treaties with Canada, nor have the Canadians favored them. The treaty negotiated during the administration of President Taft resulted in the defeat of the Canadian government which endorsed it and was bitterly opposed by large American interests. How far this new treaty will interfere with American employment remains to be seen. It has some good features and it has others that are open to serious criticism."

"The very essence of the meaning of reciprocity," states the Santa Barbara Daily News, "is give and take, and there was never an ideal trade agreement executed between nations, because such a pact could only be ideal if it permitted one country to have free entry to the trade arteries of another without, in return, letting down the tariff walls to the competition of a neighbor. Consequently, any reciprocal agreement must be based upon compromise and benefits that are as nearly mutual as they can be conceived."

Those interests which profit by the treaty, the Fullerton Daily News Tribune feels, "will acclaim it as a master business stroke by the administration. Those which stand to suffer by it through a dropping of barriers to Canadian competition will bitterly condemn it. So far as Southern California is concerned, the agreement promises to give us substantial benefits. Citrus fruits, wines and avocados are to be admitted into Canada at tariff rates about half of those now in effect; at certain season oranges and lemons are to be on the Canadian free list."

"The attitude the individual takes," agrees the Oroville Mercury-Register, "will be governed by the manner in which the treaty affects his personal interests. Lumbering interests, cattle men, wool growers and many others will condemn the pact because it will let these products in duty free or with a lower duty than at present to compete with American products. On the other hand, the consumers will benefit if prices are forced down."

Most of us, according to the San Francisco Chronicle, "do not realize that the American money which Canada pays us for our goods can only be obtained by selling Canadian goods in America. We think it grows on bushes in Canada. If Canada would adopt our tariff against the rest of the world, we could very well afford complete free trade with Canada on the same basis that there is free trade between New York, Florida and California. Even as it is, a large measure of reciprocity will be good for both countries. If any of the schedules of this particular treaty are wrong, they should be corrected. Its principle is good."

THIS MAKES IT OFFICIAL

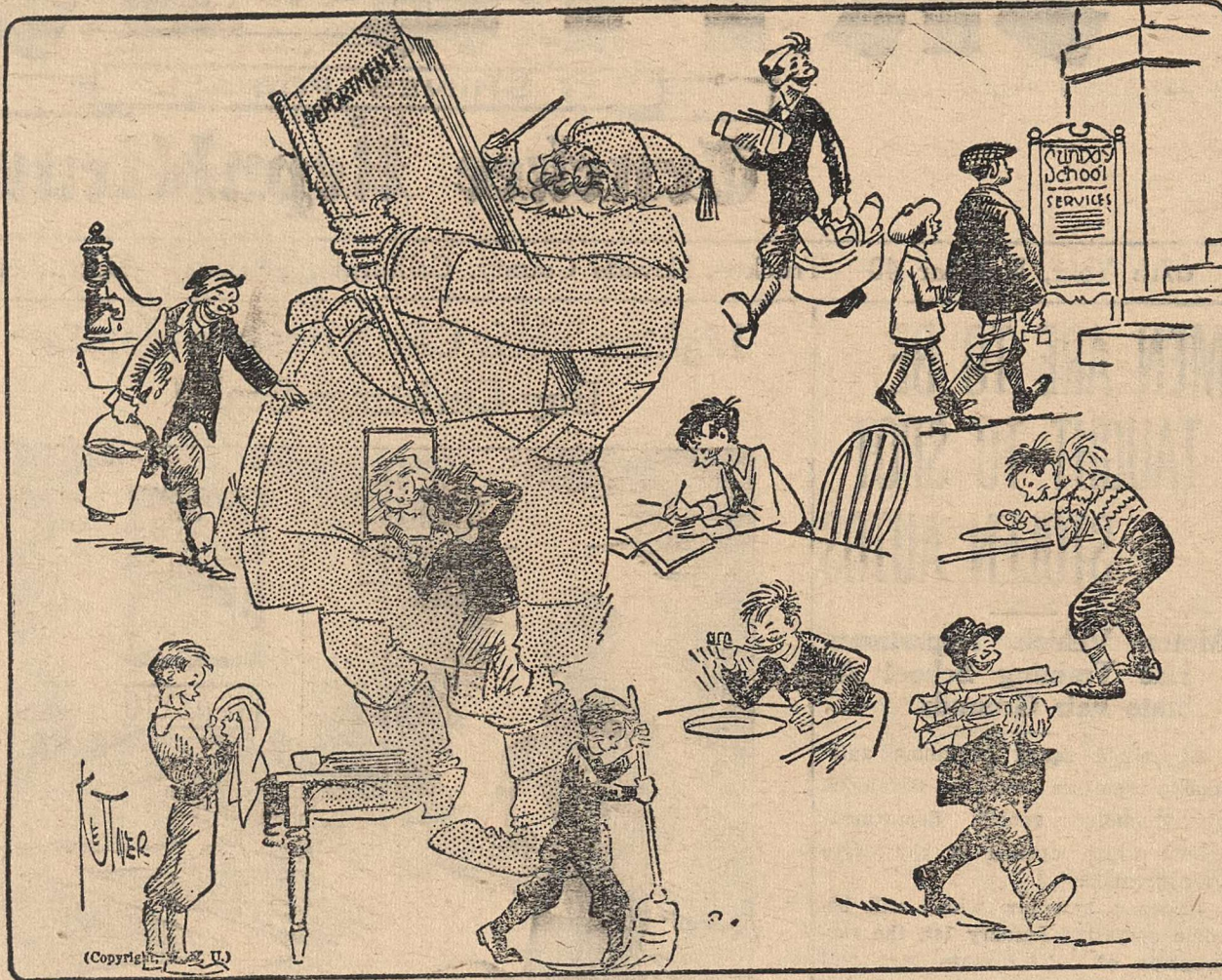
Since it is almost Christmas time, and since no one understands all the multiple factors that go to make up good times or bad, we might as well credit the most bountiful Christmas in many seasons that is sure to come to us this Year—we might as well credit it to Santa Claus.

But, here in California, why wait till Christmas to thank the old gentleman? As a matter of fact, according to the California Chamber of Commerce review of the depression (1929-1935), he has been out on these shores all through the slump.

The report bristles with statements to make anyone mighty thankful he lives in the Golden State. Here are some at random:

"The depression was less severe in California than for the U. S. as a whole—the research department's statistics

A Month of Miracles



show a smaller percentage of decline here from 1929 to 1933, and a steadier, swifter raise since 1933—employment in California manufacturing establishments moved up sharply—car loadings in California for the three quarters of this year aggregated 6.9 per cent more than last year, while total for the country as a whole dropped 8 per cent—the total 1935 income from farm products in California will exceed that of last year."

Those are only a few. And they are not, as many other optimistic reports have been, merely random guesses. They are cold facts, worked out by a staff of cold-hearted statisticians.

We were all pretty well aware that California was topping the Nation, throughout depression and throughout recovery. But still it is pleasant to see this knowledge confirmed in final, official figures.

AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY

It was quite the proper thing in 1901, at the turn of the century, for academic persons to try to make a just assessment of the wonderful progress in the century just closed, and there was much insistence on the part of newspapers and magazines that this should be done. It then seemed scarcely possible that another thirty years could be so fruitful in change as had been the last thirty years, representing quite accurately the last half of the reign of Queen Victoria. That was truly a Victorian age drawn to a close with the end of the century. Young people may underestimate the influence of England upon life in America, particularly in its eastern portion. We were just beginning to develop authors, painters, sculptors, and even engineers. When I was a small boy my colored picture-books were printed in England. It was hard for me to understand why the locomotives looked so strange with the engineer and fireman standing behind the boiler unprotected by a cab.

My little velvet suit came from England, and I was very glad when I outgrew both mine and my brother's. Our parents still thought in terms of Thackeray and Dickens, of Tennyson, Wordsworth, and Scott. It was customary to strew over the parlor tables all the miscellaneous bric-a-brac which the household possessed. "Whatnots" stood in convenient corners covered with products of the English porcelain factories and with decanters that were never used. Magazines, it is true, had become much more highly developed in America than in England. Harper's Monthly Magazine had been published continuously since 1850. The Prince Consort Albert figured in America, as in England, as a model husband as well as a thoroughly useful prince.

In the seventies it was the ambition of the well-dressed woman to wear a cashmere shawl when she went to church. They came via England, and I remember well how carefully such a shawl must be packed away during weekdays. There was a period about 1870 when men went about wrapped in long capes, which blew in the wind and covered the arms so as to make the wearer more or less a prisoner of his garb. How my brother and I did dislike the small editions of these capes which we had to wear, gifts, probably, from someone who had brought them from England. With them we wore under protest one of those little Scotch caps with its floating ribbon. There was, of course, a flare-up of French influence during the

reign of Louis Napoleon and the handsome Eugen, but it did not seriously lessen the influence of England. Toys and games also came from England, and there were always strange pictures of a robin redbreast hopping about in a light snow, and having no resemblance to our American robin. Even steel rails for the trunk-lines were imported from Britain as late as my college days.

The comforts of life were greatly influenced by American discoveries and inventions. Thus, kerosene oil began to be used for illumination only a little before the beginning of the period of which I am speaking. Big fortunes were made in its exploitation. Hard coal began to be sent up into New England from Pennsylvania, and this tended to eliminate the building of big wood-sheds connected at the rear of houses in the country. Gas began to be introduced into the larger towns, sometimes being piped by long wooden logs with much consequent waste and often serious damage or death to the shade trees along the sidewalks. Hot-air furnaces and bathrooms began to be installed even in country houses. Our house was thus equipped in 1875, but this was an exception. There was no very great improvement in the highways until the advent of the automobile. In the North country it was desired that there should be an early fall of snow in order that there should be "good traveling." The mud season about the time of town meeting or at the end of March, was, very trying on horses and drivers.

Horseless carriages began in a few years to make a hesitating and dubious appearance on the highways. At the end of the first decade of this century they were quite numerous and quite dependable. But in the early days it might well be necessary for a motorist to take out the manifold and heat it on someone's kitchen stove in order to revive the carburetor. If no kitchen fire was available, a small one could be built with paper and sticks on the roadside.—Edwin Brant Frost, in "An Astronomer's Life."

Politically Speaking

By GEORGE E. HELMER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 5 —(UP)—The investigation wave which has rolled over numerous state departments has begun to approach the board of equalization's liquor divi-

sion as a result of a discovery in Oakland that two large liquor stores were operating without licenses.

In this instance, the inquiry is being handled by the board itself, rather than by an independent investigating group. And if it is permitted to go as far as it might, it may develop the most sensational of all disclosures of irregularities in the handling of state business.

The threatened liquor upheaval has been brewing for some time ever since prohibition was repealed. It has bubbled now and then, as it did when control of the board shifted from Fred E. Stewart to Controller Ray L. Riley, and again when the senate civil service committee glanced at the surface of the situation in Los Angeles.

So far, however, no one has more than scratched the top of rumors and reports which have come in from various sections. There have been rumors of payoffs, of protected establishments, of liquor investigations being advised to "lay off" certain spots which were known to be violating the state law. No serious effort has been made to run down these rumors, because all kinds of reports are heard in the liquor "racket." Some officials believe, however, that an amazingly sensational story could be developed if investigators delved deeply.

Those who are "in the know" admit that some of the rumors probably are true. They are just as confident that by far the large majority of liquor officers in the state are honest, and that any irregularities are confined to carefully operated closed corporations.

Whether this particular inquiry will go far enough to make public any evidence of favors remains to be seen. It was freely predicted here that it would at least bring about the resignation of more liquor officers than E. M. Bergsten, assistant liquor chief in Oakland, who resigned when asked to explain why two large stores there had been permitted to operate without licenses.

When the Oakland flareup occurred, it was Chairman Richard E. Collins who took the initiative in calling Bergsten and Liquor Chief Michael Connolly to Sacramento and asking for their resignations. Connolly refused to resign, and later told reporters that Fred E. Stewart, board member in charge of the district in which Oakland is located, had ordered him to disregard Collins' instructions and return to the job.

This development caused Capitol observers to wonder whether the episode would result in a break between Collins and Stewart, who always have worked closely together and supported each other's stand in every controversy.

There were some who believed Stewart would not press the investigation when he returns from a national tax meeting in Indianapolis; that Collins will back down in his promise to conduct a thorough inquiry. Others close to the board were just as confident that Collins would not retreat; that there would be no break.

Stewart was notified by telephone the day before Collins summoned Connolly and Bergsten to Sacramento. According to Elwood Squires, assistant secretary, Stewart said,

when notified concerning the operation of unlicensed liquor stores, "Get those fellows up there and ask for their resignations."

One of Governor Merriam's favorite retorts when someone with a heavy head of hair jokes about the executive's baldness is: "I could have hair if I wanted it, but I'd rather have brains." Reports were circulated that Assemblyman Leon M. Donihue, the investigator of finances and revolving funds, wanted to go east to study systems in other states. Someone suggested that the administration would be puzzled whether to refuse him permission to go or to pay his expenses to get rid of him.

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K. of P.
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Visitors welcome.

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CRYSTAL NELSON, Clerk.

AMERICAN LEGION
TRUCKEE POST, No. 439
Meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Native Sons Hall at 8 p. m.
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TAHOE REGION NEWS

By Swane

Mrs. Carl Bechdolt, whose birthday fell on November 30th celebrated the occasion on Thanksgiving night at Tahoe Inn where she was hostess to a large group of friends at a dinner party, followed by an evening of dancing in the lobby. Among guests at the table were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lathe, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, Mrs. Nina Rogers and son Gene, Fred Settee, Walter Mandeville, Robert Cowell, Carl and Billie Bechdolt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wicks, Pedro, and the honoree and her husband. Others who came in to enjoy the dancing included Sue and Marilyn Hinkle, Florence Vernon and Becky Brodehl. Ice cream and cake was served during an intermission.

Professor Henry Hinkle of Stanford and his daughter Sue, who is attending Mills College in Oakland, both journeyed home to Tahoe for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Kathleen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson, a student at Sacramento Junior College, also spent the recess at her home here.

Stanley Dollar Jr., accompanied by two male companions spent the Thanksgiving week end at the Dollar estate at Tahoe enjoying a number of their meals at Tahoe Inn's dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hull motored to San Francisco on Monday for a brief vacation visiting friends and relatives and returning home on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hollenbeck and children left Tahoe this week for their home in Pasadena where they plan to winter. Their neighbors the William Wathens and son Robert also departed last week to spend the winter months in the bay region.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bechdolt motored to Reno to spend the day or Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hale and son Frank of Meek's Bay spent the Thanksgiving holidays in the city with friends.

Miss Rosalie Heller of Meek's Bay is home again after having enjoyed a leisurely vacation trip which carried her, among other places, to the Fair at San Diego, Mexico, Alhambra and Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warwick of Meadow Park spent the week end with friends in Oakland.

According to an A. P. dispatch from Chicago this week Wendell

Roble, well known locally, was elected to the executive committee of the National Amateur Ski Association at its annual meeting there on Saturday. The Ski association also went on record as unanimously favoring American participation in the Olympic Games at Berlin.

It is now announced that draining structures will be added, curves eliminated and other improvements made to the Tahoe City-Calneva section of the Tahoe Rim of the Lake Drive on the north end. All of these excellent improvements should not only enhance our locality many-fold, but should be a double incentive on the part of resorts and business concerns to stress the need of cooperation in advertising our beauties and facilities to the world in general.

Among guests who took advantage of Tahoe's sunny, mild weather were Thos. R. King and wife of Reno who Saturday and Sunday here. Mr. King is watermaster of Reno.

Down the Truckee River at the Ellis Estate a merry house party continued over the holiday week end. Besides the socially prominent Miss Barbara Gene Hill of Stanford University and her two sisters Marilyn and Phillis, the group also included the famous Stanford end, Keith Topping and Tony Ray of Piedmont, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gleason also of Piedmont. Hiking and snow sports occupied much of their spare time. They departed for their respective homes on Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Woolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pomin of Tahoe City, with her husband entertained at her home in Reno on Thanksgiving Day at a family reunion dinner. Members of the family who were invited to attend included Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pomin and son Robert, Miss Violet Brodehl, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pomin and baby of Pope's Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watson, and the Misses Ida and Margaret Pomin.

Eugene D. Lehe, 67, electrical contractor of Sacramento, who spent his summers at his home on the south end of the lake for many years, was found dead in a duck blind at Live Oak on November 27th.

He was a native of Stockton and leaves a widow Letty C. Lehe, a son, Warren E., a mother and two sisters. Services were held in the Clark, Booth and Yardley Funeral home in Sacramento, the Masonic Fraternity directing the rites at East Lawn Mausoleum.

Captain Hans Hansen entertained at another of his turkey dinners at Rubicon Lodge on Thanksgiving Day. Guests invited included Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Henry and children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kieffer of Sonoma and their daughters Joey and May, Mr. and Mrs. Rad Kieffer, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. McGee and Harry Grayson. A social evening followed the dinner.

John Pingree and Leo Hotchkiss of Tahoe suffered severe injuries on Saturday night when the light truck they were riding in skidded about on the icy highway of the summit almost catapulting them over a steep, rocky precipice, but luckily landing them up against a bank instead. Pingree suffered a crushed chest when the steering wheel broke against him and cuts and bruises, and Hotchkiss was cut and bruised with flying glass from the broken windshield. Both were given emergency treatment and taken to their homes.

Robert MacCampbell, aged around 70 years, who, with his wife was caretaker at the Tahoe Fish Hatchery Campgrounds here all summer, passed away on Tuesday morning about 3:30, in his home at Sacramento of pneumonia. His daughter Mrs. Harry Arguello, who resides at Tahoe, was notified by phone on Tuesday. Another daughter, Mrs. Mavis Walker, whose little girl attended Tahoe schools, was married last April at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Henry here. He leaves besides a wife, three daughters and a son and a number of grandchildren. Funeral arrangements have not as yet been announced.

Weller Atherton, accompanied by his wife, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Stockton at the home of

his father, G. A. Atherton. Clarence Vernon tended the store during their absence. Mr. Atherton announces the grocery will not be open any more during the winter months on Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vernon were hosts on Thanksgiving Day, entertaining at a delightful turkey dinner. Those present included Harry Johansson, Florence Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson and son.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Leach and son A. P. Jr. of Diablo Country Club, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lueck of San Francisco, spent an enjoyable holiday week end at the Leach cottage in Timberland Tract.

The Tahoe golf links was the scene on Saturday last of a snappy game of football when the Truckee and Tahoe 11's met. Karl Kiehofer is captain of the visiting squad and Carl Bechdolt Jr. is captain of Tahoe's gridsters. The score, after a thrilling exhibition, was 6 to 6, leaving the supremacy to be fought out again at some future date. Quite a number of the town's elders were on hand to witness the event and lent their moral support with loud gusto. Tahoe players included young Bechdolt as Captain, James Worden, Junior Henry, Charles Hendrikson, Robert and Joe Pomin, Walter Mandeville, David Renner, Robert Arguello, Howard Bernard and Charles and Leo Minor.

The J. C. Lewis family are driving a lovely, new gray Lafayette sedan purchased in Sacramento last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt of Pomin's and daughter were recent visitors in Sacramento. James Lydon was caretaker during their absence.

Mrs. Murray Smith of Sunnyside has gone to Sacramento to spend part of the winter and secure treatment for her eyes which have given her considerable trouble lately. Mr. Smith will remain at Tahoe for the winter.

Harry Johansson's dog troubles seem to have returned two-fold with the disappearance of his latest acquisition to the team, Katmai, the big 110 pound huskie loaned him

for the winter by Father Bernard Hubbard. The big fellow, a peculiar shade of saffron-tan with a black saddle mark across his back, simply slipped his collar last Friday and wandered away between 6 and 8:30 during Harry's absence. All the neighboring hills were searched and traps checked in fear he might have been caught in one of them. The checking station at Truckee and highway camp at the summit failed to see any trace of him as the search was tirelessly waged. And small wonder, for just before this is to leave on the mail Harry brings word that he has found the dog, today, Tuesday, only a short distance from his house on the shore of the lake, shot through the head with a 22 rifle. Who fired the fatal shot remains to be solved but Harry is heartbroken to think that it had to be Katmai, instead of one of his own dogs and intimates fullest prosecution of the guilty party if, and when, found.

Mrs. Henry Worden is reported as recovering considerably from the siege of grippe which has kept her confined to her bed for a week or more. Mrs. Gerda Henrikson has been attending her daily.

Celeste Planett who has been employed by Tahoe Inn all summer is enjoying a vacation and respite from work before leaving for Arizona around the 20th where she has secured employment at Castle Hot Springs for the winter. She will make the trip in her new Ford purchased this week from Thornton's Tourist Garage at Truckee.

Overcast skies have been Tahoe's lot all day Tuesday with sprinklings of snow. Indications are for more snow, soon.

HOBART MILLS

Jack Chubbuck of Sacramento visited with his mother Mrs. Cora Chubbuck over the Thanksgiving holidays.

There was quite an excitement shortly before one o'clock on Thanks-

Sensational
New Improvements . . .
LATEST ALL-METAL TUBESWESTINGHOUSE and R. C. A.
RADIOS

Step in and Listen to the Reception. Liberal Allowance on your old radio.

TERMS ON BALANCE IF DESIRED

TRUCKEE SPORT SHOP

Truckee, Calif.

Phone 26

giving Day when three whistles were

blown, which indicated a call for the doctor. Upon investigation it was learned that a young fellow skating on the Mill Pond had fallen in, when the ice broke with his weight. Mr. McGonigal who is a nephew of Benn Wessels, was quickly assisted in getting out of the icy water and suffered no bad results from the cold plunge.

Walter Viggers and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson have returned to their homes from a Thanksgiving visit with relatives in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nelson returned to their home on Friday evening, and Mrs. Nelson's friends are glad to know that she has entirely recovered from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Craig and daughter have returned from a week end visit with relatives in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Mathews of Sparks were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour at Brockway.

Mrs. Irma Atkins has returned from Nevada City where she visited at her home over Thanksgiving and also attended Institute in Sacramento the first part of last week.

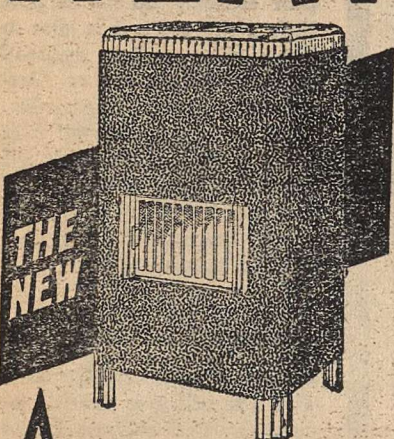
Miss Florence Gordon has returned to her school after spending last week visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gordon.

Miss Ruth Seibold has returned to her home after a ten days visit (Continued on Page 4)

MEET ME AT
Pastime ClubGolden Glow Beer
ON TAPFresh Tobacco
OF ALL KINDSIt's fun to save for
a Merry Christmas!

It's more fun when the whole family enters into the spirit of Christmas saving. Each member can have an individual Christmas Club Account—and can watch it grow week by week. When December first rolls round, there's the thrill of receiving Christmas Club Checks—total amount saved PLUS interest.

Join now at any branch
BANK of AMERICA
Christmas Club

CLEAN
CONVENIENT
HEALTHFUL
HEATAMERICAN
OIL BURNING HEATER

With this new, up-to-date heater you have no wood or coal to lug in—no dirt and ashes to shovel out. It operates automatically, giving you full heating comfort, even in the coldest weather. The construction is the most efficient known. Giant size heating surfaces and long fire travel extract more heat before the hot gases reach the chimney.

Come in at your first opportunity to look it over. We have other sizes and models too, at prices that are right.

Rotary Oil & Burner Co.
H. T. LANGILLE, Local Agent
Truckee, Calif. Phone 109

R. A. Tonini

GROCERIES — FRUITS — VEGETABLES

SERVICE — QUALITY

Phone 73

Truckee, Calif.



Holiday roundtrips between all S. P. stations in the West. Leave any day from Dec. 12 to Jan. 1, inclusive. Be back by midnight, Jan. 14, 1936. Examples:

To	Coach-Tourist ROUNDTRIP*	First Class ROUNDTRIP†
Reno, Nevada	3.90	5.10
Sacramento	3.40	5.10
Los Angeles	14.25	21.35
San Francisco	5.55	8.30
Salt Lake City	14.60	21.85
Mexico City, Mexico		91.30

MEXICO CITY (Dec. 12 to Jan. 31. Limit 25 days)

[*] Good in coaches and chair cars, also in tourist sleeping cars, (plus berth). [†] Good in standard Pullmans, (plus berth).

TO THE EAST

Start your trip any day from Dec. 12 to Jan. 1, inclusive. Be back by midnight, Jan. 31, 1936.

Ride in comfortable, steam-heated, air-conditioned cars on our fastest trains, the safest, most comfortable way. Examples:

To	Coach-Tourist ROUNDTRIP*	First Class ROUNDTRIP†
CHICAGO	\$58.80	\$ 80.35
KANSAS CITY	47.95	67.20
ST. LOUIS	56.35	77.20
NEW YORK	91.40	123.95

[*] Good in chair cars and coaches. Also in tourist sleeping cars west of Chicago and New Orleans (plus berth). [†] Good in standard Pullmans (plus berth).

ALSO—WINTER COACH AND TOURIST ROUNDTRIPS with a return limit of six months. Leave any day from now to May 14. Examples:

To	Coach Roundtrip	Tourist Roundtrip
CHICAGO	\$59.77	\$76.47
KANSAS CITY	49.30	63.37
DENVER	34.62	44.12

Similar fares to many other points.

"5 & 10" TRAY SERVICE for coach and tourist passengers on S. P. through trains. Coffee or milk 5¢, sandwiches 10¢, doughnuts 10¢.

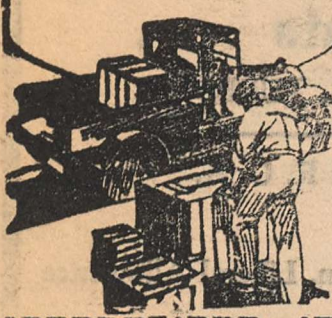
REMEMBER — children under 5 years of age ride free; from 5 to and including 11, half fare.

WHAT BETTER PRESENT could you give than a trip? Our "Pre-paid Order" service makes it easy to send a trip to anyone, anywhere. Your S. P. agent will be happy to arrange all the details.

Southern Pacific

R. P. BICK, AGENT—Phone 19

TRUCKING



ABERDEEN COAL

"Best in the West"

Per Ton\$13.50
 Half Ton 7.00
 Quarter Ton 3.75
 Single Sacks80

City Transfer

E. H. and C. E. Smith, Props.
 Phone 68 Truckee, Calif.

HOBART MILLS NEWS

Continued from Page 3

with friends at Roseville, Sacramento and Berkeley.

Mrs. Oscar Olson and daughter Mabel of Roseville visited at their home in town over the week end.

Cecil Selburn and Joe Jonett went to Topaz Lake one day last week to go duck hunting. The word "hunting" completes the story as the boys did not land any ducks.

Mrs. Hugh Winemiller of Topaz Lake is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young. The Winemillers are former residents of Hobart Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gelatt of San Francisco and Donner Lake and Dr. and Mrs. Bernard of Truckee were Hobart visitors on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Thibault were San Francisco visitors over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Ice skating has been very good on the mill pond during the past

week and several skating parties have come out from Truckee to enjoy the popular winter sport.

Mrs. D. Lacy is visiting with her mother Mrs. Schulz at Carson City this week. Erle Martin drove his mother to Carson on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Steve Gadda came up from Reno with her son Pete Teste to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Gadda. Mrs. Gadda remained in town over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cannon are enjoying a new Chevrolet car, having turned in their old car in Reno during the week end.

School reopened on Monday morning after a weeks vacation due to Teachers Institute and Thanksgiving.

Miss Zoe Hampson spent last week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Hampson and has returned to Sacramento where she has resumed school.

Mrs. Ray McDonald and two sons of Sacramento spent last week at

(Advertisement)

Notice to Contractors

Notice is hereby given that the Truckee School District, of Nevada County, California, will receive bids for furnishing all labor, material, transportation and services for the construction of a School Building located at Truckee, California; each bid to be in accordance with plans and specifications now on file with the Clerk, Board of Trustees, Truckee School District, Truckee, California, or the Architect, Masten & Hurd, 233 Post Street, San Francisco, California.

Notice is hereby given that all proceedings relating to the above project, including bidding, award of contract, and all work to be done on the project, are subject to the Rules and Regulations and all conditions prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable and in compliance with the Regulations of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works the Truckee School District, of Nevada County, California, has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holiday and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed, for each craft or type of workmen or mechanic needed to execute the contract which will be awarded the successful bidder.

The prevailing rates so determined are as follows:

Trade or Occupation	Min. Rate Per 8 Hr. Day	Min. Wage Scale Per Hr.	Legal and Overtime
Bricklayers	\$ 10.00	\$ 1.25	Double Time
Carpenters	8.00	1.00	shall be paid for work on Sundays and Holidays; and one-half time shall be paid for Overtime.
Painters	8.00	1.00	
Plumbers	8.80	1.10	
Plasterers	8.80	1.10	
Sheet Metal Men	8.80	1.10	
Tile Setters	10.00	1.25	
Roofers, Compo.	8.00	1.00	
Roofers, Tile	8.00	1.00	
Electricians	8.00	1.00	
Steam Fitters	8.00	1.00	
Lathers (Wood or Metal)	8.80	1.10	
Hodcarriers	6.00	0.75	
Laborers	5.00	0.625	
Structural Steel	11.00	1.375	
Concrete Finisher	9.00	1.125	
Linoleum Layers	8.00	1.00	

The foregoing schedule of per diem wages is based on a working day of eight (8) hours. The hourly wage rate prescribed hereinabove is the per diem rate divided by the aforementioned number of hours constituting a working day.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders must submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience.

"Notice is also hereby given that all bidders must submit with their bids a tentative schedule showing the classes of labor and the number of each class he will require in the performance of the contract."

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at the office of the Clerk, Board of Trustees, Truckee School District, Truckee, California, or the office of the Architect, Masten & Hurd, 233 Post Street, San Francisco, California; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bid bond for five (5%) per cent of the amount of the bid made payable to the order of the Truckee School District, of Nevada County, California; shall be sealed and filed with the County Superintendent of Schools, Nevada County, Nevada City, California, on or before December 12th, 1935 at 5 o'clock P. M. and will be opened in public at or about 5 o'clock P. M. of that day in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, Nevada County, Nevada City, California.

The above mentioned check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested so to do by the Truckee School District.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to 50% of the contract price, and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and to the Truckee School District. A list of such surety companies is on file with the Clerk, Board of Trustees, Truckee School District, Truckee, California, or at the office of the Architect, Masten & Hurd, 233 Post Street, San Francisco, California.

The Truckee School District, of Nevada County, California, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and / or waive any irregularities in a bid.

Award of any contract hereunder shall be conditioned upon funds being made available for construction thereunder and upon the Truckee School District having the right to hold all bids received for a period of sixty (60) days from the date of the opening thereof, unless otherwise required by law.

Dated: Truckee, California, this 25th day of November, 1935.

(Signed)

T. O'HANRAHAN, (President)

R. A. TONINI

LILLIE SMITH, Clerk

BOARD OF TRUSTEES, TRUCKEE SCHOOL DISTRICT

First publication: Nov. 28, 1935.

their home here and have returned to Sacramento where the boys attend high school.

Mrs. Owen Landrith and three children of Reno spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Q. P. Harris.

Mrs. Frank Wilson and son Harold visited relatives in Nevada City on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Saltzen and son of Dixon who spent last week at the home of Mrs. Saltzen's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wilson have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry French were among the folks who spent Thanksgiving out of town, going to Modesto where they were the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Martin have returned home from a short vacation visit with relatives.

Mrs. Irene Bell of Sacramento visited at the home of her daughter Mrs. Don Fletcher and family over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fletcher and daughters accompanied Mrs. Fletcher's mother Mrs. Irene Bell to Sacramento on Saturday and remained over Sunday.

E. E. Payen of Folsom accompanied by Melvin Russel of Colfax and Attorney Butler of Sacramento spent Monday night at the Hobart Inn and were accompanied by Frank Wilson to Sierraville where they attended to business matters.

The Hobart Store is being decorated for the holiday season and a fine display of Christmas gifts are already on display.

While engaged in putting up some decorations in the store on Tuesday P. W. Lazier received a bad fall. While on a high ladder, the ladder fell throwing Mr. Lazier to the floor. In falling he struck a show case and broke the glass top and front, and was very fortunate by only suffering from a few slight bruises.

Mrs. Walter Edwards is confined to her home by illness and while improving is not able to be out as yet.

Mrs. Jessie McGinnis the primary teacher in the Hobart School has returned after spending last week and at her home in Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson of Reno were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Canady and son have returned from a weeks visit with relatives in the bay region.

Hobart members of the Eastern Star Lodge at Truckee attended the installation ceremonies on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hannah Stewart, the outgoing worthy matron installed the new officers and Mrs. Jennie Canady of Hobart Mills was installed as worthy matron for the ensuing year.

NORDEN NEWS

Thanksgiving was fittingly observed in each Norden home where a turkey had a conspicuous place at the festive tables. The lovely weather has changed places with old Jup Pluvius to place his mantle of white for the coming of winter and to provide Santa Claus ample snow for his sleighs and rein deer.

Friends of John J. Cochrane will be pleased to learn that he has taken unto himself a wife and they are domiciled in their home at Colfax. Cochrane is long a foreman in the signal department and now is stationed at Colfax.

"Ironman" Joe Peters has no trouble in dispersing his foes, but a cold has just about gotten the better of him on his last trip to the floor of the valley. His medicine was stopped with just one sip lacking.

The Backarich Thanksgiving was made complete by the timely arrival of John Backarich of San Jose who remained over in Norden several days.

After spending a week in Sacramento in attendance at the Teach-

ers Institute in which 19 counties participated, Mrs. Ethel Threlkel has returned to resume school activities for the balance of the term.

Robert Ralston made a hurried trip to Roseville Friday evening, reason not divulged.

Much concern is shown on the countenance of "Ken" Lyons popular Norden resident since Abrome Bertolozzi has taken up his residence in Truckee. "Abe" is popular on the east end of main street.

Teddy Eversalt with his parents motored to Sacramento Sunday on business.

Mrs. C. W. Kramer and two children Billy and Virginia have returned to their home in Sacramento after spending nine days in Norden.

Due to over attention by Andrew Pfeiffer recently, it was reported he was carried several miles past his desired location to detain.

M. F. Libbee and family of Susanville spent several days with his son Clarence Libby of Norden.

Miss Margery Vanderford has returned to her home in Sacramento after several days visit with her father in Norden.

The Hans Halderson family have returned to Norden to make their home indefinitely.

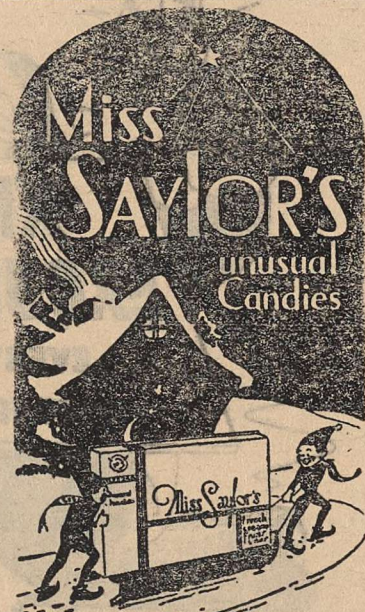
Vincent Antonicelli and wife were recent bay city visitors over Thanksgiving.

The Hensley family enjoyed a theatre party in Truckee recently.

Thirty members of the Sierra Ski Club spent the week at their Lodge in Norden. Much time was spent in snow sports in and about Sugar Bowl two miles distant.

Mrs. Alexander Baker and two sons spent several days in Norden frolicking in the snow.

Due to an optical illusion Bopmer was unable to shoot straight enough to bag a speedy jack rabbit just east of Truckee recently when one darted in front of his car while enroute to a theatre party in Reno. The rabbit hesitated long enough for Bopmer to get out the trusty rifle but the aim only increased the rabbit's desire to seek more quiet places.



THE PERFECT GIFT
 LOYND'S Truckee Drug

CHRISTMAS CARDS!

Now is the time to place your order while selections are complete.

We have a large assortment of beautiful samples for the business house as well as personal cards.

COME IN TODAY AND LOOK THEM OVER

SIERRA SUN
 PHONE 161

Citrus Growers To Vote On Federal Order

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 5 —(UP)—

Citrus growers throughout California will have an opportunity on December 12, 13 and 14 to determine whether they favor issuance of a federal order regulating the handling of oranges and grapefruit in California and Arizona, it was announced here.

At the same time, California growers will determine their attitude concerning a proposed license based on provisions of the California agricultural adjustment act of 1935 similar in all respect to the proposed federal order except that it applies only to fruit disposed of within the state.

While ballots are being mailed to growers, they will be available in the offices of farm advisers in citrus counties and balloting will be conducted in such offices.

The order must be approved by three-fourths of the growers by number, or two-thirds by volume.

Make Your Radio Sound Like New!

As time passes, any radio gets weaker, due to dirt, corrosion, worn tubes. Bring back its original pep and power, restore your thrill in radio. Here's how: have these ten jobs done—

1. Inspect & Clean Chassis
2. Check Speaker & Connections
3. Check All Power Connections
4. Test & Label All Tubes
5. Clean Interior of Cabinet
6. Check Aerial Installation
7. Inspect Aerial & Ground Connections
8. Inspect Lightning Arrester
9. Clean Radio Set
10. Free Estimate of Any Additional Repairs.

ALL FOR ONLY \$1.50

(Parts and materials, if needed, extra)

This service is a gift at the special holiday price. Phone or call and get ready for a magic radio Christmas!

C. & E.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Phone Hobart Mills 7F3

R. F. Cardinal C. H. Elliott

1935 Accidents Car Increase

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 5 —(UP)—

Automobile drivers involved in automobile accidents during the first eight months of the year increased from 2,010 in 1933 to 2,433 in 1935, the department of motor vehicles reports.

I'LL SAVE YOU MONEY AND GIVE YOU EXTRA MILEAGE, TOO



DON'T BE "GYPPED" ON TIRES

● You know yourself that it is poor economy, no matter how little a tire costs, if it goes to pieces after a few thousand miles. There are lots of "Bargain-built" tires on the market. From the outside they all look pretty good—but you can't tell until you have used them. If you want low-priced tires, there is only one safe thing to do—stick to known quality.

Goodrich Mileage

● Here is a genuine Goodrich Tire that will give you the famous Goodrich mileage. It was built to last by America's oldest tire manufacturer—you know it is good because it is made by Goodrich—yet think of it! This amazing tire costs no more than many "Bargain-built" tires. Our customers like Goodrich Certified Commanders. They come back to us year after year and buy Commanders again—that is proof that they are good. Come in today and let us put a set of these high mileage, low cost tires on your car.

ACT QUICK

\$5.50	\$6.40
4.40 x 21	4.75 x 19
\$5.80	\$6.85
4.50 x 20	5.00 x 19
\$6.05	\$7.60
4.50 x 21	5.25 x 14

*Prices subject to change without notice

Goodrich
 Certified
 Commanders

TOURIST GARAGE

Truckee—Phone 121

TRUCKEE-TAHOE LUMBER COMPANY

CHAS. A. CARRAU, Manager

Phones: Truckee 126

Tahoe City 99

Now Is the Time to
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 and windows

SAVE FUEL!

Full Stock --- Right Prices

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Loomis	Corning
Nevada City	Davis
Dixon	Woodland
	President E. T. Robie
	Vice. Pres. Wendell T. Robie
	Secy.-Mgr. Chas. A. Carrau

Smooth Sailing STREAMLINE BUSES

SHORTEST
 ROUTES
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SALT LAKE CITY
 DENVER - OMAHA
 KANSAS CITY
 CHICAGO

Connections with buses everywhere

Convenient Comfortable Economical

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BUS LINES

Dependable as the Burlington Railroad

Information—Tickets
 SIERRA TAVERN
 Phone 131

Truckee Meat Mkt.

Phone 20 Truckee, California

PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE

Inspected Meats

Eggs - Poultry - Butter

At the Churches



Catholic Church

Truckee 9:00 A. M.

M. E. Church

Sunday School 10 A. M.
Church 11 A. M.

Christian Science

"The Lord reigneth, he is clothed with majesty; the Lord is clothed with strength, wherewith he hath girded himself: the world also is established, that it cannot be moved." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, December 8, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "God the Only Cause and Creator." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Thus saith the Lord, the Holy One of Israel, and his Maker, Ask me of things to come concerning my sons, and concerning the work of my hands command ye me. I have made

the earth, and created man upon it: I, even my hands, have stretched out the heavens, and all their host have I commanded" (Isa. 45: 11-17).

The following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Matter is neither created by Mind nor for the manifestation and support of Mind. In proportion as the belief disappears that life and intelligence are in or of matter, the immortal facts of being are seen, and their only idea or intelligence is in God" (p. 279).

Origin and Meaning Of Names of Counties

The story of how California counties derived their names is an interesting part of the history of the Golden State. Believing that the thousands of tourists who annually motor over the state's great highway system would like to know how the counties they visit came by their names, Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly, at the request of Governor Frank F. Merriam has had prepared from state records a series of brief stories of the origin and meaning of the names of the counties of California including a few salient facts about each county. Following is the 16th installment of the series. Editor.

Santa Clara County—Created February 18, 1850. One of the original twenty-seven counties. On January 12, 1777, Mission Santa Clara was established, and named for Saint Clara of Assisi, Italy, the first Franciscan nun and founder of the Order of Saint Clara. Her name "Clara"

means "clear" or "bright," and according to the Roman Book of Martyrs, as Hortalana, the pious mother of this nun, was once kneeling before a crucifix, praying earnestly, she might be happily delivered of her unborn babe, she heard a voice whispering, "Fear not, woman, thou wilt safely bring forth;" whereupon a brilliant light suddenly illumined the place, and the mother, inspired by the mysterious prediction, baptized her child Clara, which is the feminine of the word meaning clear or bright. Clara afterwards was sanctified on account of her many eminent virtues, and accordingly venerated by the Catholics in all Roman Catholic churches, and canonized under the name Saint Clara. The Franciscan padres de La Pena and Murguia founded the Mission Santa Clara and it was from this mission the county derived its name.

Santa Clara's natural beauty and commercial wealth make it one of California's outstanding counties. Mountain ranges on the west that act as a barrier against coast fogs and winds and eastern ranges which shut out the heat of the San Joaquin Valley in summer make for an ideal climate. In the spring and early summer, Santa Clara's famous orchards present a scene of gorgeous colors.

The county is a heavy producer of all farm and orchard crops. A total of approximately 70,000 acres of prunes produce annually more than \$9,808,000 worth of this crop. About 19,000 acres of apricot produce to the extent of \$3,500,000 annually, the pear crop is valued at more than \$2,000,000 and cherries bring in about \$1,190,000 a year. The average fruit acreage is 119,676 with an annual crop valuation exceeding \$15,000,000. Agricultural products account for numerous canneries and packing plants.

Santa Clara is noted for its educational advantages. Public school buildings are valued at more than \$10,000,000. The San Jose State Teachers College was established in 1862. In 1891 the famous Stanford University at Palo Alto was opened. The University of Santa Clara was created by the mission fathers in 1777 and now is one of California's better known institutions of learning. Lick Observatory was established in 1888 on the summit of Mount Hamilton.

San Jose county seat of Santa Clara, was founded in 1777. Here the first American flag was raised in the pueblo of San Jose in July, 1846, and the first California legislature convened there December 15, 1849. At Sunnyvale is the \$5,000,000 dirigible base, now under Army control. Gilroy, a charming city in the southern end of Santa Clara Valley, is known as "The Home of the Prune." Here are 15,000 acres of prune trees and an enormous acreage of apricots, pears, grapes, tomatoes and lettuce. The county boasts the beautiful cities of Los Altos, Los Gatos, Palo Alto, Santa Clara and Saratoga. Population: 145,118. Area: 1,328 square miles.

Santa Cruz County—Created February 18, 1850. One of the original twenty-seven counties. "Santa" is the Spanish feminine of "Saint" or "holy;" "Cruz" is the Spanish for "cross," and Santa Cruz signifies "holy cross," which emblem was to the devout explorers of California what it was to the Crusaders. Those who fell by the wayside had a crude cross erected over them to mark their last resting place. If anything notable occurred in any of the expeditions, a cross was set up, and all that marked the site of the mission which was founded by Padres Lopez and Salazar on September 25, 1791, was the memorial cross erected to mark this site. From this the county derived its name.

Highly productive fruit orchards and farms, a wealth of natural scenery and beaches that lure thousands of vacationists combine to make this little county one of the most attractive spots in California. The city of Santa Cruz, county seat, is known as "The Atlantic City of the West."

Twenty-one distinct soil types are in evidence throughout the county. Pajaro Valley claims a soil fertility comparing favorably with area in the United States. It is famous for its apple production. Santa Cruz harvests over one-third of the State's apple crop. More than 54,000 tons of this fruit are produced annually.

With 200 miles of trout streams, Monterey Bay fishing, splendid mountain camping sites, Felton Grove, or Santa Cruz County Big Trees, one of the finest groves of redwoods in California, the California Redwood Park and wonderful beach resorts, the county is a paradise for lovers of the out-of-doors.

Few farming communities can boast a proximity to beach and mountain resorts of such a character as offered by Santa Cruz county. Within a radius of 30 miles lie Del

Monte, Monterey, Santa Cruz, Capitola, Rio del Mar, Seacliff, Rob Roy, Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove, Ben Lomond, Brookdale, Boulder Creek, Felton, the Big Trees and California Redwood Park.

Watsonville is the center of the apple growing district. It is the third largest shipping point between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Its huge packing houses and canneries are impressive. Population: 37,433. Area: 435 square miles.

Shasta County—Created February 18, 1850. One of the original twenty-seven counties. The derivation of the name of the county, which was taken from the mountain of that name, "Shasta" is derived from Shastika, the name of tribe of Indians that lived at the base of Mt. Shasta. The word "Shas-ti-ka" means "stone house or cave dwellers." Other authorities claim that the word "Shasta" is a corruption of the French word "chaste," and was applied by explorers because of the wonderful whiteness or chastity of the eternal snow that caps the summit of this wonderful peak.

This county is the twelfth largest in the State. Stock raising, agricultural and mineral production, lumbering and a mecca for sportsmen, make Shasta a land of many attractions. While millions in gold, copper and other ores have been mined, geologists believe the surface merely has been scratched. McCloud River, Rising River and Fall River and Burney, Cottonwood, Battle and Hat Creeks enable the county to rank high in potential hydro-electric power. Here is located one of the world's largest single units for power generation.

The State of California has undertaken the construction of the \$7,500,000 Kennett Dam which will hold in storage the flood waters of the Sacramento River, and develop an almost unlimited kilowatt hours of electrical energy annually.

Anderson, Happy and Fall River valleys are exceptionally fertile and noted for their agricultural production.

Shasta has the only active volcano in the United States, Lassen Peak, which is in Lassen Volcanic National Park. The last eruption was in 1915, but the lava flow was not sufficient to cause much damage.

The county is famous for its vacation resorts and thousands of tourists are attracted to Burney Falls, Castle Crags, the Ice Caves on Hat Creek and the California Caves.

Redding the county seat, was established in the gold rush days, but Shasta, a few miles to the west, was the main community and in 1851 and 1852 was the largest city north of San Francisco. In 1888, county offices were moved from Shasta to Redding. Shasta, now in ruins, is a historic and romantic spot. This town is considered the cradle of Masonry in California. The old Masonic building has defied time and the elements since its erection in 1853. Population: 13,927. Area: 3,858 square miles.

Next: Sierra, Siskiyou and Solano.

Mary Burns, Fugitive

By Wallace West—Novelized from the Walter Wagner—Paramount Picture of the same name.

CHAPTER II

"Why didn't you bring the car?" snarled Wilson as he and Joe crouched behind the counter while the spotlight lit up the shop.

"The spark plugs were out," groaned Romero. "But I saved the suitcase."

"O. K. Hold 'em off. I'll get rid of it." He picked up the case and hurried into the kitchen. Mary followed him, fascinated by the cold, hard, murderous look on his face.

"Don't! What is it?" she pleaded.

Without deigning to answer, Wilson pushed her aside. Then he picked up a can of kerosene and poured some of the liquid on the banked fire of the barbecue pit. Flames leaped up, throwing a weird light over everything. As Mary stared, he opened the suitcase. It was filled with bonds and he started cramming handfuls of them in the fire. Some fell on the floor.

A bullet came through the wall, knocking down the cooking utensils. "Keep down!" grated Wilson as he shoved the girl to the floor with one hand and thrust more bonds into the fire with the other.

A loud fusillade of machine gun fire came from the road. When it was ended, they heard Joe screaming in pain.

"Don't! They got me—in the leg," he called.



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PHONE 54

GROCERIES

Wilson, his face working savagely, continued to burn the damning bonds. All Mary could do as the bullets rained through the walls was to watch her lover dully.

As Joe continued to yell, Don stood up disgustedly and tossed the suitcase to Mary.

"Here!" he said in a voice she did not know. "Burn those bonds! And don't ask any questions!" As he spoke he threw open his coat and, with a quick, sudden movement, whipped out two automatics from his shoulder holsters.

Mary watched him unbelievably. The very sight of him suddenly terrified her. She moved away, but returned, held like a bird before a snake. This was a face she'd never seen—a face she couldn't recognize. She acted as if she had not heard him, standing immobile, like something paralyzed, as he jerked open the door to the front room and hurried out to help his companion.

"Come on!" he commanded as he entered the restaurant. "Out the back way, Joe, before they close in!"

"You'll have to help me!" groaned his pal, who was lying on the floor, writhing in pain, and yet exchanging shot for shot with the government men outside. "It's my leg."

Wilson, who had been firing methodically out the front door, stopped at Joe's words. Then he moved back toward the kitchen. The other saw from his expression that he was going to make his escape—alone.

"Don't leave me, Don," he screamed, struggling to rise. "Don't let the G-guys get me. I'll squeal before they give me the chair—so help me, I'll squeal."

"No, you won't!" A look of fiendish killer lust came over Wilson's face. He grabbed Joe's revolvers and shoved them into his belt. Then he lowered one of his own weapons. "Don't—don't!" The fearful agonized cry was cut short by the explosion of an automatic. Joe writhed once more, then lay still.

"That will keep you from squealing," sneered Don as he retreated into the kitchen where Mary, who had heard every word of that awful conversation sat crouched on the floor beside the flaming barbecue pit.

Realizing that the girl was in a daze, Wilson shook her roughly. "If you love me," he rasped, "you'll keep burning those bonds."

A bullet crashed through the wide window. Realizing that the G-men were spreading out, he snarled and fired back. Then he leaped to the back door, threw it open and turned back to Mary.

"Listen!" He gestured wildly with his guns. "Keep your mouth shut! Don't talk and they can't do a thing to you."

Petrified by fear, Mary hardly heard him. Her whole world was crazily around her—the smashing bullets—the cracking bonds—Joe dead!

"Remember everything I told you, kid." Don, his face savage and ruthless, was speaking again. "And don't double cross me—I love you!"

In a flash, guns spitting in both hands, he leaped through the doorway.

A moment later that darkness was turned into full daylight as the federal men set off a parachute flare.

"He's out the back! There he is!" shouted the officers as they caught sight of Wilson zigzagging toward the trees in an attempt to dodge bullets. A volley of shots was fired after him but he kept going.

A few minutes later the G-men crowded into the front room of the "Coffee Pot" to find Joe lying in a pool of blood.

"Too bad it's not Wilson," said the man in charge disgustedly.

In the kitchen they found Mary, in a daze of emotion, still crouched on the floor, looking in the direction in which Wilson had fled. She was unconscious of the fact that she had retained hold of some of the bonds. The leader snatched the papers from her. "That'll be enough of that, sister," he said. "Now come along with us."

To be continued)

Judge Decides Own Values

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 5 — (UP) — Judge W. E. Langdon has his own scale of market values. He decided a pound of cheese was worth a day in jail by sentencing Ed Ross and Fred Hill to 30 days in jail for the theft of 30 pounds of cheese from a produce truck.

It is possible that small amounts of monoxide gas leaking into the insides of automobiles may dull wits and cause accidents, says Dr. E. E. Free.



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161 ELLIS ST. SAN FRANCISCO

City News in Brief

PHONE 161

Manly Harris of San Francisco was a business caller in town on Saturday.

Chamber of Commerce luncheon will be held at the Goodfellow Cafe on Monday, Dec. 9.

Dan Smith returned on Sunday from a weeks visit in Oakland and Stockton.

Edwin Gily is confined to the Portola Hospital with an injured foot. A large steel bar fell on Gily's foot breaking several toes and badly mashing the foot. It is expected that he will be laid up for a month. Mrs. Gily is with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gelatt of San Francisco returned on Tuesday after a several days visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bernard.

T. L. Sapunor of Sacramento was a visitor in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Maxsom of Carson City spent the Thanksgiving holiday with relatives in town.

FOR RENT: Modern three room furnished house, nice basement, near Grammar School. Phone 41.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davison of Colusa spent the week end with Mrs. Davison's parents Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bernard.

Frank Titus and Lawrence Owens have returned from a visit to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tonini have left for a several weeks visit in San Luis Obispo.

Mrs. Chris Stanley of Colfax has been a guest at the home of Mrs. Clara Ocker.

Mrs. Harry Bell of Roseville is the guest of Mrs. Winifred Trexler of Hobart Mills.

Miss Rose Mattos, a student at St. Joseph Academy in Sacramento spent the Thanksgiving recess at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mattos. She had as her guests, Misses Carmen Cruz and Carmen Cisneros, fellow students.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weeks had as guests for Thanksgiving, Mrs. Weeks' father, H. Spuhler of Colfax and Mr. and Mrs. N. Tooker of San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Fontana left today for a weeks motor trip to San Francisco and over the Redwood Highway.

Mrs. Sadie M. Cottrell of San Francisco, cousin of Mrs. Frank Titus was a Sunday visitor at the Titus home. She was accompanied by Mrs. Titus' aunt, Mrs. Louisa Sweetland of Carson City who will spend the winter with her daughter in San Francisco.

Bill and Edward Bryant of Roseville spent the Thanksgiving recess at the home of their aunt, Mrs. E. J. Campbell, Jr.

Traffic officer C. E. McKeen has

returned from Sacramento where he has been attending a school of instruction for traffic officers.

Mrs. A. C. Kaer returned to her home on Friday after spending several days with her daughter Mrs. Dave Cabona. Mrs. Cabona accompanied her mother to Red Bluff and returned on Monday with Mr. Cabona who had been enjoying the fishing in the Sacramento River.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will meet this afternoon at 2 P. M. at the Parsonage. They will also meet the following Thursday at the same time. The ladies are making preparations for their annual sale.

Mrs. Dan Smith is in San Francisco this week receiving medical attention.

TRUCKEE TIES TAHOE

By Roy Waters

On Saturday November 29 before a capacity crowd of seventy (including the players) the annual little game between the Meadow Lake High and the Tahoe High was played on the latter's gridiron. The referee was Frank Gainie of Truckee.

It was a well played, hard fought game with both teams playing heads up football and waiting for the breaks.

Tahoe took the lead early in the first quarter scoring on a long pass from Pomin to Bechdolt, the try for point was blocked.

The second quarter was more or less good sound football with both teams playing their best.

Early in the third quarter on the longest completed pass of the afternoon Kielhoffer to Giovannoni placed Truckee on Tahoe's 22 yard line. And on a wide end run put the pigskin on the one yard line.

On the next play Leamon on a cross buck over right guard made the necessary yard. The try for point failed.

The fourth quarter was played in Tahoe's territory with the skiers keeping the Truckee boys well covered.

Truckee on a short pass placed the ball on the ten yard line but did not have the power to carry it across.

Highlights of the game was the 35 yard pass which lead to Truckee's touch down and a 30 yard pass which scored the Tahoeites six points.

Outstanding performances were the great running of Truckee quarterback, Giovannoni, the beautiful passes of Pomin, Kielhoffer and the blocking of Besio and Jr. Henry.

Next Saturday at the same stadium will be settled definitely once and for all the undisputed championship of the Pinnacles. Kick-off 2 p. m.

Recommends Operator's License Fee

Motorists will show greater respect for California's traffic laws and there will be fewer accidents if the state charges one dollar for an operating license.

Ray Ingels, director of motor vehicles, made this statement today in calling attention to the fact that California is one of the few states in the nation that does not charge a fee for operator licenses although it spends comparatively more money in attempting to regulate drivers of vehicles and prevent accidents.

"One of the biggest problems in enforcement of traffic laws," said Ingels, "is the little value drivers attach to a free license. It is my belief, and that of many recognized law enforcement agencies, that more respect for the automobile driving privilege will be gained, along with

the attendant attention to traffic regulations, if permits are issued every two years at a charge of one dollar. A fee charged would make it possible for department of motor vehicles to fingerprint operators, thus adding a valuable central system of identification in the state in case of accidents."

Safety Glass Required On All New Cars Jan. 1

All new cars sold in California after January 1, 1936, must be equipped throughout with safety glass. Similar laws have been passed in twenty-one other states, and are already affective in Delaware, Iowa, Maryland, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New York and Pennsylvania, according to the California State Automobile Association.

TOURIST TRAVEL SHOWS INCREASE

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 5 —(UP)—California is becoming more and more the Mecca of American tourists.

Tourist travel into the state increased 53 per cent during the first 10 months of the year, as compared with the same period of 1934, according to records of check stations at border entrances.

State reports show the issuance of 139,436 non-resident permits, or 48,424, more than in the comparable period last year. Officials emphasized that fewer indigents were coming into the state and that generally there is an influx of substantial persons of the home-buying and home-making type.

Permits issued in the 10-month period show July as the most attractive month to visitors to California, 23, 661 motorists having checked into the state in the seventh month.

Influx of visitors other months was reported as follows:

January, 7464; February, 8, 486; March, 9,084; April, 8,681; May, 11,015; June, 20,659; August, 22,793; September; 14,894, and October, 12,699.

According to border checking stations there was a total of 180,714 motor vehicles crossing California's borders in the first 10 months of the year. The cars carried a total of 522,717 passengers. These figures include interstate operators and visitors who remain in the state less than five days.

In the 10-month period, Arizona contributed the greatest number of tourists who obtained non-resident vehicle permits, the neighboring state having sent in 14,955 travelers. Other leading contributing states were:

Oregon, 11,138; Washington, 9,661; Texas, 8,456; Colorado, 6,278; Illinois, 6,162; Nevada, 6,238, and New York, 5,099.

The traffic increase was expected to continue through the last two months of the year.

Southern Fires Boom State Losses For Year

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 5 —(UP)—A disastrous season from the standpoint of forest fire losses looms as a result of recent fires in southern California, according to state forestry officials.

While complete records were not available here as yet, the fire which swept through the Santa Monica mountains in Los Angeles county was expected to bring the losses to a record high. Estimates for this one fire have placed losses as high as \$3,000,000.

Prior to this blaze, state records show a comparatively favorable year in the face of difficult conditions.

In state protected areas, 159,472 separate fires were reported as compared with 312,377 fires last year. Most of the decrease was attributed to better control of brush and grass areas.

Fire losses up to November 1 were listed at \$211,714, or \$65,325 less than in 1934. The only increase in the loss column was in hay and grain, with these losses jumping from \$23,453 to \$55,283.

Usually at this time of year the

forest fire season is considered closed, but due to a lack of rain fires still were being reported, particularly in dry southern areas, and officials said it was impossible to estimate what total losses would be when the season finally is declared "officially closed."

State Forester M. B. Pratt said that through emergency conservation funds the state was able to increase the number of lookout stations to 50. This fact, coupled with more efficient flying squadrons and substantial aid from CCC camps, was responsible for the decrease both in

the number of fires and mid-season losses, he said.

Officers Have Arrest Record

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 5 —(UP)—Police officers George Kiminsky and Ike Thompson believe they have established some sort of an arrest record.

The officers arrested Juan Perrez, 36. Twenty-four hours later the theft of a suitcase containing \$35 worth of clothing found in Perrez' possession, was reported to police.

Fine Christmas Greeting Cards

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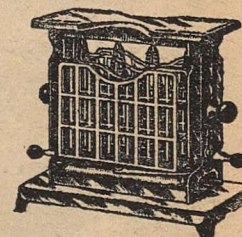
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